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## ALEXANDRIA:

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1860.

The Baltimore Exchange, Democratic in its proclivities and not unfriendly to the present Administration, speaking of the recent political demonstration in Washington, says "the spectacle which the public then essembled to witness, would have been an absurd, if it had not been a painful one .-When the President of the United States stood up to make a stump speech, and amid "applause" and cries of "go it old man," and assured the multitude that he "never struck a political ticket in his life," there must have been more men in the crowd who experienced a feeling of deep mortification than would probably care to acknowledge the fact. Strangers too must been greatly puzzled as they followed the brass-band and transparencies to the Presidential Mansion, and heard the the Chief Magistrate of the nation explain to a crowd the wisdom of the "two-third rule," and protest that he had "ever been a friend of regular nominees." Under any circumstances it would be difficult for a President to address a political meeting in support of his party and its candidate, without infringing those rules of decorum to which it so well becomes those in high station to adhere. But as matters stand at present, it was absolutely impossible that Mr. Buchanan could publicly interfere in the canvass unless he had determined in his personal and official conduct to disregard altogether the dictates of propriety and good taste. It is humiliating enough to us to see the President apon the hustings at all, but, when we remembe, his known and bitter hostility to the candidate at whom his remarks were especially levelled, it becomes a matter of equal astonishment and disgust that he should have placed himself in so indefensible a position before the country."

Which is Which of the Happy Democratic Faxily? is now the great question. Who is the bogus Democrat, and who is the genuine? Is it the BRECKINRIDGE, or the DOUGLAS? We can only go to Democratic sources for an answer, and there we find a harmony of opinion as delightful as it is decisive. First, the Washington Constitution says:

"The newspaper organs of the Douglas faction and some of their orators, have the temerity to assert that Mr. Deuglas is the regular nomince the Democratic party. Even he, himself, has been bold enough to make that claim to his letter of acceptance. This conduct exhibits a contempt for the public intelligence, so insulting to the voterthat we are much mistaken if it does not reach upon its authors with a power which will utterly

This is a very courteous proclamation that Mr. Douglas is bogus, and not only bogus, but a very impudent counterfeit. Next comes the Southern Confederacy, July 6, all the way from Georgia, which says:-

"We believe that the ticket of Douglas and sohnson is the true representative of the Nationa Democratic party, and that all true and loy: Democrats will support it. This ticket was nominated by P National Democratic Convention, in accordance with the usages of National Demo cratic Conventions, and is the only true National licket row before the American people.

The Catholic Mirror of this week contains a pastoral letter signed by Archbishop Kenrick, and the Bishops of Wheeling, Richmond, Erie, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Charleston, Florida, and Savannah, expressing their "devoted attachment to the See of the Apos- The flag for Capt. Scott's Company will be tle Peter, and to the illustrious Pontiff who presented at a future day. now occupies it." The dominions of the Pope are not regarded as essential, but as desirable, the same as it was deemed desirable to have the national capital of America separate from the States, "that its action might be free, without dependence on any State influence, or prejudice to State rights." The letter regards it as sacrilege to separate gular nominee." this civil principality, which during so many centuries has been attached to the Holy See. The letter concludes by appointing the first Sunday in September as the day for taking up collections and contributions for the "trea- D. C. Mr. Clarke is a graduate of the Unisury of the Church," made necessary "in consequence of the loss of the revolted province," the revenues of which "enabled the Pontiff to meet the expenses of his ecclesias- Woodsteek, Va. between D. Moffett, a deletical administration." This portion of the letter contains a strong appeal to the members of the Church.

The Laclede (Mo.) Journal "regrets to learn" that a "little difficulty" occurred at a horse race on Fox Creek, Douglas county, Missouri, the results of which are summ- which the last Legislature appropriated ed up as follows:-Wm. W. Gideon, a citi- \$7,000. zen of Wright county, was shockingly and brutally beaten over the head with a gun, by Jack Aslup, until life was extinct. Arthur Neal was fataliv stabbed. William Neal. Isnac Davis and Joseph Todd were knocked down and severely injured; a man named Teterick had his head split open. Jack Aslup was knocked down, William Aslup's jaw was broken-another Aslup had his arm broken and his head badly bruised-and a man named Davis was shot through the hand and wrist, although not participating in the "little difficulty." "These men," adds the Journal, "had long lived neighbors and

This being considered a "little difficulty" the question is, what is considered a big difficulty, out on Fox Creek, in Missouri.

The Memphis Bulletin puts the whole matter in a nut-shell, and addresses it to honest men of all parties, as follows:

"With a few exceptions, the Democracy of the The secession men are arrayed against the Demoeracy of the North. The battles of the Conven tion of Charleston and Baltimore are adjourned to the wide battle fields of the country. The combatauts of the Conventions are rallying their follow ers to the thousand fields where the sectional battles of Democracy are to be fought. Breekinridge eannot carry a Northern State. Douglas cannot carry a Southern State. One appeals to the North, the other appeals to the South. Meanwhile Lincoln strides on with full confidence of walking into Presidency. He appeals only to the North, and would be the President only of the North. Bell appeals to no section, but the brendth of his principles falls over all the latitudes of the Republic and the sun that rises upon them on the shore of the Atlantic sets upon them on the shores of the

Now whom ought the people of the South to support?

Control Rollroad.

News of the Day. has dared to come out for Douglas, and is "To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Baltimore, who

never had been thus treated.

to the Treaty and to the intentions of those

who made it, as clearly belongs to the Uni-

ted States, as does the Isle of Wight belong

to England; and we have just as much right

to ask England to submit her title to the

Isle of Wight to arbitration as she has to

the Island of San Juan." Fortunately, there-

fore, neither the Times nor the Courier will

be called upon to settle the question-but

Two physicians, in the Plattsburg Express,

give an account of cutting a leaden bullet

from the heart of a man, which bullet they

found after a post mortem examination .-

for fourteen years! He was accidentally shot

think that was a necessary consequence.

well be proclaimed.

versity of Virginia.

sending of despatches.

should be Franco.

The Richmond Examiner says that the

successful affair, in the way of jokes, hits,

The Warrenton Flag says that Rice W

pudiates the idea of Douglas being the "re-

A discussion took place last Monday, at

gate to the Charleston and Baltimore Con-

ventions, who would not secede, and Mr. S.

All the old officers of the Magnetic Tele-

The New Orleans Commercial Bulletin

predicts that the old Whig spirit of 1840,

instant, by the upsetting of a sail boat.

In our telegraphic dispatches yester-

We rather expect that neither of the Dem-

this place, has answered exactly the hopes

and desires of those most actively engaged

in getting them up. The causes for this are

obvious: a house divided against itself can-

not well even assume the appearance of

fine spirits, or high hopes-and the rally

that calls the Breckinridge men together, is

one which grates harshly upon the ears of

the Douglas men, and conveys no sound of

pleasure to their ears. Whatever may be

present time, the Douglas wing are opposed

ratic "demonstrations" recently held in

day, where the news reads, that at Guyaquil

C. Williams who defended the Seceders.

The New York Tribune says:-We are pleased to learn that the Fowler Committee, ject of the invective and satire of some of the consisting of Messrs. Isaac Bell, Hiram leading presses of the Breckinridge men .-Cranston, Elijah F. Purdy, Dr. Crane, and Dr. W. W. Sanger, now holding their week-They appear to delight in abusing him. As ly sessions at the New York Hotel, are dolong as he was content to be a quiet member ing even better than they had reason to exof the "Democratic party"-Reverdy Johnpect. Already they have collected over \$60 .son a democrat !- he passed muster, with the 000 toward reimbursing the Government for other new recuits. But now that he presumes Mr. Fowler's deficiency. We are informed -they term it presumption-to make speeches | that numbers of the persons to whom Mr. F. in his palmy days lent large sums of money, and write letters for Douglas, they pounce without taking any memorandum or written upon him-tooth and nail-we forbear the acknowledgement, have generously come classical quotation usual on such occasions forward and paid into the hands of the com--and decry him to the extent of their power. mittee the entire amounts due. This makes We wish him joy of his late "allies." He sees us think better of human nature.

The first blood shed in defence of liberty, now into whose hands he has fallen, politically. A man of his calibre must despise and in opposing English oppression, was in the attacks upon him-but he ought to have the South. The State of North Carolinathe "Old North State," and twin-sister of looked for nothing else. He has more intel-South Carolina—is entitled to the honor. lect than, probably, all of his assailants put It was during the gubernatorial administratogether, and they do him great injustice. tion of the notorious Gov. Tryon, the English Governor at the time, who built one of the But, "if he had never been of them" he would South America, at Newbern, N. C., with the proceeds of taxes imposed upon the people The New York Courier gives a history of for the purpose, and to resist which taxation the "San Juan question," in a long reply to the late belligerent article in the London men of Massachusetts afterwards. It took Times to which we have before referred, and place in the year 1771.

says :- "The Island of San Juan, according There is at present considerable excitement in Savannah, Georgia, because of the refusal of the bread bakers of the city to via China. They will probably reach here comply with a city ordinance, which requires | before the 1st Oct. next, the first large shipthe City Treasurer, at the beginning of eve- ment of this article for the United States. ry month, to ascertain from the best authority, the average price of flour in the city for the month previous, and thereby to regulate the assize of bread for the month ensuing, make a similar request of us in regard to on such terms, in all instances, as shall secure a profit of \$4.50 per barrel to the bakers. The bakers rebel against the enforcement of the law, and continue to make their we hope it may be speedily settled by wise loaves of a size which will give them the greatest profit. and prudent statesmen, who will consult the

Sunner on Wednesday evening, delivered henor of their respective councies, whilst at the Cooper Institute, New York, to a they strive to effect a lasting peace between thronged audience, a review of the political history and social consequences of American slavery. It was replete with theoretical flourishes, devoid of good feeling and national, constitutional-loving sentiment. It was published in advance the same afternoon at 25 cents per copy. It was delivered under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican They think it had been in the man's heart Union Club, and occupied nearly two hours, and he was frequently and warmly applaudin 1842, and their theory is that this ball

remained in the vein where it was lodged The Methodists are about to take the iniuntil fourteen years ago, when it passed into tiative in a preaching enterprise in tents, at a larger vein and thence into the heart, and convenient points near the Central Park, N. there irritating that delicate organ by its un-Y. It is proposed to preach to the people who assemble in that neighborhood on Sunnatural presence, caused the difficulty then days, at various times of the day by various for the first time observed. The man died preachers, and in various tongues, in this lately from disease of the heart. We should way adapting themselves to the hearing of French, Italians, and Germans, as well those who speak English.

"Lager bier," says the Scientific Ameri-Democratic party in Virginia is united upon can, "on account of the long continued ferthe question of calling a State Convention, mentation, contains less nutritive matter to be held in Charlottesville, on the 16th of and more alcohol than other beer or ale. A August: - and it also admits that "some Decomparison of about twenty chemical analyses of lager and other beer shows that, in mocrats say" they will not care if Virginia lager, the alcohol is always in excess over goes for Bell and Everett. We wish there the malt extract, while in other beer the exwere many of the same sort. They might cess is in favor of the malt extract.

"leaven the whole lump." Give us Virgin-Mr. Wm. Finn, who had been connected ia for Bell and Everett, and what incalculawith the press during the past twenty-five years, died in New York on Wednesday .ble benefit would result to the country. The whole land would rejoice!- A jubilee might | Mr. Finn was attached to the Journal of power.' Commerce. He was a native of Ireland. and said to have been a nephew on the mother's side of Daniel O'Connell. He was a "Vanity Fair"-a weekly journal, pubman of fine education and talents, and conlished in New York, after the order of the tributed largely to the press generally.

famous London Punch-is really quite a The trustees appointed by the original thirteen States to superintend the construcand earicatures. There is a good deal of tion of a monument in Philadelphia to comfun in it-and its rabs are given all round memorate the Declaration of Independence, the board, and with apparently an imparhave made their report. The spot selected for the erection of the monument is near the centre of Independence Square. Three of the original thirteen States have taken no Payne, esq., for the ladies, presented the action in the matter.

Flag to Capt. Marr's Rifles at Warrenton on The story about the fortune left to Jumthe 4th of July in an appropriate speech .pertz is received as true. Where he is does not appear. After his acquittal at Chicago he left the city and assumed another name. It will be remembered that Henry Jumpertz The Warrenton Flag, though it favors "a was arrested for the murder of Sophia Werjoint electoral ticket to secure the vote of the ner, in Chicago, in 1858. She had been his

State for the Democracy" takes decided Hon. Stephen A. Douglas will remain in ground for Breckinridge and Lanc; and re-New York city until Saturday, when he proceeds to New Haven. On Monday he goes to Hartford, Conn., and from thence to Bos-Mr. James G. Clarke, of Virginia, has been ton, on Tuesday, to attend the commencement exercises at Harvard University, where elected Mr. Fristoe's successor in the Mathehe has a brother-in-law at the law school .matical Professorship of Columbian College, His lady will accompany him on the trip.

The act of attaining a very long life is a science and a certain one, if we believe M. Flourens-the most recent and the best authority upon the subject. Barring accidents, and of course Divine permission being given, many a man who sinks quietly to the grave, perfectly effete at 55, might have lived in health till 100.

The Covernor of Md., has contracted with mington, N. C., one of the compositors set a Northern firm for the supply of arms, for 1,452 ems in the hour, and another 1,373.-The proof of the former was so bad and took so long to correct, that the prize, a silver rule, was awarded to the latter, quite a young man. We like to see type setters do graph Company have been re-elected. They

should now reduce prices and expedite the It is noticed that the gray hair of elderly people always softens and improves their complexion. According, dueing is the most stupid of blunders, unless one prefers the parchment skin of a mummy, which is the will be aroused in Louisiana, this year, for invariable consequence. How little confidence in good mother Nature is shown by

her fidgety children. Four school boys, were drowned at Wash-The story going the rounds of the papers ington Point, near New York, on the 12th about a quarrel between the President and Senator Gwin is entirely destitute of foundation in truth or fact. The relations between the President and the Senator from California up to the hour of the departure of the a battle was daily expected between the latter on Tuesday last, were never more

French and Flores-the word "French" friendly. The singular fact is referred to that we now have daily communication between the United States and Great Britain. From the Mending and Washing-payable semi-annually, and will laundry equal to the best hand made Ruf-23d to the 30th June, inclusive, nine steamers arrived from British ports. There were also several from German and French ports.

The recent favorable accounts from the Arkanas mines are confirmed. Business was still dull, but improving slowly. An average of forty trains per day were returning to | a full account of the School. the States, and the arrivals were decreasing.

The trip across the peninsula of Florida, from Cedar Keys to Fernandina, is now made in about fifteen hours, stops included. Before the railroad was completed, the jourthe result, finally, it is obvious that at the new required four or five days.

A Georgia editor has received a basket and to Breckinridge demonstrations, and "vice | the following message from a lady:-Mr. Edversa." And all this tells upon any attemption: I send you some Bell pears, the best ted "popular demonstration," one way or the you Ever et."

A proposition is made for a Railroad from other. In Virginia, at least, the partizans Edwin Booth, esq., the actor, was on Fris'etersburg to Greenwood, on the Virginia of the rival houses "are at swords' points" - day last married to Miss Mary Devlin, a L. Davis, and for sale at the lowest market rates, by | clever actress.

The Cincinnati Commercial of the 9th, contains a long letter from a correspondent, being a correct account of the remarkable discovery of a supposed Masonic emblem, with Hebrew inscriptions, among the ancient mounds of the Scioto Valley, about two miles west of Newark. If not a clever contrived hoax this discovery may prove to be of great

interest to Savans. Nothing has yet been heard of the party which left Carson Valley on the 9th, inst., to establish the pony express. There have been no recent disturbances at the Washoe mines, but the danger still exists on the road to Salt Lake, and hopes are entertained that the troops at Camp Floyd will protect the

The proposition started a few months since of running a line of steamers from Norfolk up the Nanticoke river to connect with the Delaware Railroad at Seaford has at last been accepted of by the Baltimore and Norfolk Steamboat Company. This company will in a few days put on this route two of their fine steamers.

The steamer Bay City, (whose commander, it was alleged, refused to render assismost splendid palaces in either North or tance to the passengers of the burning steamer, Ben Lewis), was received with a shower of boulders, from the wharf, at Louisville, Ky., on her upward trip, last week; and at a portion of them rebelled, just as did the Jeffersonville, Ind., the captain was compelled to "keep shady."

The New York Courier says:-We hear by the China mail, of ten thousand chests of Japanese teas, green and black, for this port.

Knox College, at Galesburg, Illinois, has conferred the degree of LL. D. upon Abraham Lincoln. The rail-splitter, has become a Doctor of Laws, and Knox College, Galesburgh, Illinois, has made itself forever fa-

Bell and Everett.

A correspondence of the Mobile Advertiser gives a glowing account of the State Convention of the Alabama Constitutional Union party, lately held at Selma. He says, after speaking of the high character of the delegates:-"Another important feature in the proceedings of the Convention was the evience afforded of a determination to conduct this canvass with determination and vigor. A State Executive Committee has been apsointed to superintend the operations of the sampaign; sub-electors are to be put in the mediately in every town."

An enthusiastic Bell and Everett meeting was held in Niagara county, N. Y., on the 6th instant, at which ex-Governor Washington Hunt made a very interesting address. At the conclusion of the proceedings Washington Hunt and David Gould were appointat Utica on the 12th instant.

The Bell and Everett meeting held at St. Louis on Saturday night, was large and respectable. It was considerably larger than the Breckinridge meeting held a few evenings before, and contrasted favorably with the latter both in point of public interest taken in it and in the attractiveness of the las and Johnson, but on account of his fer display made for the occasion.

The staid old New York Commercial thinks "the fight in New York is evidently between Douglas and Lincoln," and that the Bell and Everett ticket has "no chance."-It cannot be blind to the fact, however, that the friends of the latter hold the "balance of

The Romney (Va.) Argus (dem.) review- time will develop." ing the difficulties which beset the Democratic party, says:- "Of the Democratic papers in Virginia, which have defined their positions so far as we are informed, 14 are for Breckinridge and Lane, and S are for Douglas and Johnson. In view of these facts is there a sane man in Virginia, who can entertain the idea for a moment that Bell and Everett will not carry the State, by an overwhelming majority? It is an admission that we are pained to make, but it is folly and madness, to console ourselves with impossibilities."

The first number of a large and well-filled Bell and Everett campaign paper, "The Union Guard," of sixteen pages, has been issued in Washington, by Mr. N. D. Larner. It will be continued weekly until the Presidential election, and will be furnished to single subscribers at fifty cents for the term, and at a reduced price to clubs of ten, twenty, or

Forney's Press of Wednesday, says:-"Whatever politicians may say of the Bell and Everett ticket, Edward Everett, its candidate for the Vice Presidency, deserves to be classed among our national benefactors. We could wish that most of our politicians united in their character as much education, disinterested and genuine philanthrophy as Everett does.

Mr. Carlisle, of Virginia, at the Douglas meeting in Baltimore, on Monday, in the course of his remarks, after expressing his determination to stand by the regular Demoeratic (i. e. Douglas) Convention, said that -"though Mr. Douglas would receive far more votes in the Old Dominion than Mr. At a trial of speed at setting type, in Wil- Breckinridge would, yet he regarded the prospect as a gloomy one, and he thought the Electoral vota of the old Commonwealth would be cast for Bell and Everett?" According to our view, this is very far from a gloomy prospect. It is but smashing the machine now, for a better order of things

A State Convention of the supporters of Bell and Everett for the Presidency, was neld at Utica, New York, on the 12th. Exlovernor Hunt made a report of the procoedings of the Baltimore Nominating Convention, and a resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee who are to form an electoral ticket favorable to the election of Bell and Everett.

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From the Vicksburg (Miss.) Whig, we extract the following :- "The Corinth True Democrat, published in that strong Democratic but good Union county, Tishomingo, in Mississippi, has raised the names of Douglas and Johnson to its mast head. It has begun the fight, too, with a vim which indicates no child's play. It nominates B. N. Kinyon, of that county, Elector for the First District, and calls for a State Convention at Holly Springs, on the 30th of July, to nominate a full Electoral ticket from the State. Mr. Kinyon is one of the ablest men in North Mississippi, and has already taken

the stump for Douglas. The Meridian, a

strong Democratic paper in Lauderdale

and Johnson.

When the news of Douglas' nomination reached his town, he and his friends brought out the big gun to fire a salute. They had got about half through the allotted number of discharges, when a messenger from the telegraph office informed them that the Seceders had nominated Breckinridge. "Indeed have they!" said the postmaster .-Standing a moment in a brown study, he shouted "Boys! there's no knowing into whose hands we may fall. Load for Breck-

A meeting of the Democracy was held in Albany, N. Y., on Tuesday evening, to ratify the nominations of Douglas and Johnson, and the telegraph reports it to be one of the most imposing demonstrations ever held in that city. The capitol park was entirely filled with people, the aggregate being estimated at ten thousand. Speeches were made by Peter Cagger, Hon. W. A. Richardson, of Illinois, Senator Coleman, of Louisiana, and others, and letters were read from a number of distinguished individuals.

The Breckinridge ratification meeting at Charleston, S. C., was addressed by the Hon. R. B. Rhett, who according to the Charleston News, "strikingly enforced the propriety of the South's preparing to take her destiny into her own hands, in the Union if possible, if not, out of it." The resolutions of the meeting recognize Breckinridge and Lane as the nominees of the Richmond Convention, and do not recognize their nomination by the Convention held at the Marvland Institute in Baltimore.

The Arkansas Democracy are not only solit on the national ticket, but have two candidates for Governor and for Congress. The "irrepressible conflict" is boiling down field in every county, and Bell and Everett there. The nominees of the Conventions Clubs are recommended to be organized im- are reguliated by the Democratic organs, who have brought out "independents." The Bell and Everett feeling is rapidly increasing in that State, as it is throughout

The two Democratic papers of New York they will respectively fight. The Journal ting the skin of his hind-quarter, from the ed delegates to the Union State Convention of Commerce, calculating the chances, has hip down to the hock, with his claws. Here come to the conclusion that Breckinridge is | was a great panie, as you may well imagine. stronger candidate, and therefore is tional," whilst the News finds Douglas be the true representative of nationality.

The Macon Telegraph learns, from a sour which it considers altogether reliable, that Hon, A. H. Stephens has declared for Dougble health may be obliged to decline to can vass the State, or to accept a position on the Douglas-Johnson electoral ticket.

The Richmond Dispatch says :- "Rumor has it that the friends of Stephen A. Douglas intend calling a Convention at Staunton, at an early day, to prepare an electoral ticket for the State. Whether this is so or not.

After mature deliberation and anxious calculation the Frederic (Md.) Union has turned up on the Donglas side of the Demo-

Foreign Miscellany.

Letters from Algiers state that the wheat erop in the province of Oran was much injured by the excessive heat. The last necounts from the north of Italy announce that the wheat crop is ripening, but that the present harvest cannot be reckoned among the most abundant. The news from Germany announces that the constant rain has seriously injured the rye.

A letter from Rome, received June 28 says, a battalion of Irish has been organiz ed. It is called the Battalion of St. Patrick The Vienna letter in the London Times say a great number of Irishmen continue to pas through Vienna on their way to Trieste and Amona. The writer says that many o them wish to return to their homes, but the are obliged to go to Italy, as they have no money with which to pay their expenses back to England.

Nothing strikes a North American in Rome as more in contrast with our country than the newspapers-or rather the no-newspapers. The principal newspaper-published in Rome, was the Roman Journal, the official gazette. It is published about four times a week. It is a small folio sheet, about twelve by sixteen inches-has no editorial matter, almost no advertisements, and is entirely made up of clippings from the foreign newspapers-not however including ours.

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Letter from Rappahannock County, Va.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. RAPPAHANNOCK COUNTY, July 11 .- It was expected that the Democratic party would make some move at Court, last Monday, by way of ratifying or reconciling the late nominations; but nothing was done. There seemed to be more than the usual amount of business before the Court, besides it was thought that quietude, for the present, was the best

There are several prominent Democrats about Washington (the C. H.) for Douglas. When the busy season is over, say about the 1st of August, parties will begin to rally, county, has hoisted the banner of Douglas and by the end of that month, the position A story is told of a New York postmaster. and strength of each will be pretty well understood throughout the State. I incline to think that Virginia will be the centre of attraction pending the present great, singular. and eventful struggle, and that the stirring up of the masses will be more general than

ever before known. The County levy is \$1.75 per head; levy for the Poor, about \$1800 : population, about 11,000. Most of the poor are supplied at their own homes-the fixtures at Poor Town are inadequate; and only some eight or ten persons are located there, which cost the County, annually, from seven to eight hundred dollars-including Superintendent's fee -besides the interest on the investment for the farm. These few could be kept for half the amount, as well, and by persons who would willingly take them. Thus it would seem that Poor Town should be abolished. or made more available. A committee have been appointed to "sell out."

The Wheat crop shocks up better than was expected before harvest set in. The head is large and well filled with plump grain: still the fly and joint-worm have taken fully onethird, we think. The cool, dry June, shortened highland meadows fully one-half, and ditto with the Oat crop. The late rains, however, have belped the latter in the weight of grain, and stretched it a little higher. Corn is looking well, but has time enough yet for

In looking at the Census of 1850, it appears that from 1840 to 1850, Rappahannock gained 425 inhabitants; Culpeper, 1,889; Fairfax, 1,312; Loudoun, 1,648-while Fauquier lost 1,029; Stafford, 410, and Prince William, 15. We hope, by the use of Guano and the "Patent Fertilizers"-each being the west of all—to hear of a better growth from hese three next door neighbors, hereafter.

Among the novel facts affoat, we have a port that the lion belonging to the menagerie of Rebinson & Co. made his escape from the cage, on the road leading from Washington to Gaines > Roads, in this county, on Saturday last, near the house of John II. Settle. The report says that the door, by some means, came loose, and out passed his majesty, and commenced skinning the have at length decided under which king first horse of the team he reached, by splitbeing driven from the horse, leaped the stone leace, took down the branch, in John G. Lang's field, at a slow pace, while the keeper, valking by his side on the bank, threw a one with a slip noose, over his head. He till moved on, until brought down by severe hoking. In this way he was dragged to the gangway of his cage, and was drawn in by a horse being hitched to the rope on the opposite side-a very bloody nose being the only damage reported. But for the branch, which being something of a ditch, six feet wide, by three deep, to which he fled, he would likely have died in Rappahannock, and perhaps done other damage, before a

surrender. A terrapin was lately found near Amissrille, in this county, on which was written, Thomas Spindle, 1847." The gentleman f that name is now in Mississippi, but was

iere at that date. Letter from Rockbridge County, Va.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. LEXINGTON, VA., July 9 .-- I have been soourning in this little town for several days, and find it quite a pleasant place. There are over two thousand inhabitants, includng the students of the Military Institute

and Washington College. The commencement at the latter place came off on the last Thursday in June. There were nearly one hundred students during the last session, upon twelve of whom was conferred the degree of "Bachelor of Arts." The College is in a flourishing and improving condition, located in a healthy and comparatively rich district of country, in which living is cheap, and inducements to extravagance few; important considerations to parents and guardians, who wish, at moderate cost, to have sons or wards thoroughly and practically educated. The Professors are graduates, in their respective chools, of the University of Virginia. The discipline of the College is strict, and the laws and regulations are rigidly enforced. It is patronized mostly by Presbyterians, though there is no sectarian influence. The Presbyterian sect is stronger than any other

The celebration at the Military Institute, came off on the 4th. Professor Mahan and Col. Hardee, from West Point, were here, and expressed their approval and admiration of the School, its system of instruction, its general arrangements, &c. There were forty-one graduates. The Valedictory was delivered by Mr. Paris, of Charlotte County.

The wheat crop in Rockbridge is very short-about half of the usual vield. have lately been through a dozen or more counties, from tide-water to this part of the Valley, have noticed particularly, have seen reliable persons from most parts of the State, and putting together all that I have seen and heard, conclude, that, but little over a half erop of wheat will be made in Virginia. The corn and out crops are promising well, but the tobacco crop will be very short, in consequence of scarcity of plants, and the want of rain at the time for planting. There are some Douglas men here, and from what I have seen there is more quarrelling between the two factions of the Democratic party, than between both of them combined, and the Bell and Everett party, which latter party, I really think, is con-

stantly growing stronger. You shall hear again from me at some T\*\*\*\*\*.

DLOOMSBURY" FOR SALE .- The under- to the support of Breckinridge. It is not signed offers for sale the TRACT OF now "Whigs, Americans, and fie. These Ruffies will be furnished by the box LAND called "Bicomsbury," lying in Culpeper used to be rung in upon. It is "all good County, about three miles from Brandy Station, containing SEVEN HUNDRED ACRES. It adjoins the farm lately sold by Wm. B. Ross to Messrs. Wise & Kennedy, and the lands of C. C. This farm is situated in a neighborhood remark- parlor? said the spider to the fly." NO. ably adapted to the growth of wheat and grass.

The BUILDINGS are rather old, but with moderate repairs will be sufficient for the comfortable accommodation of a family. Persons desirous of purchasing are invited to examine the place for themselves. We will morely remark that it has always been considered one of the best farms in this neighborhood, especially for wheat. Terms will be made accommodating.

For further information apply to John Slaughter, near Waylandsburg, Culpeper County, or to J. C. & J. W. Green, at Culpeper Court House. \*JOHN SLAUGHTER. HILL C. BRADFORD.

Culpeper County, jy 14-eotf LARD, firm and sweet, for sale by CHARLES J. WISE, BRATED B. corner of Prince and Pitt sts.

cost, knows that hitherto the dormitory buildings have been divided into several (last session, three) districts, a district being assigned to each hotel. All the students residing in a district have been obliged by law to board at its hotel, and what is worse have not been allowed to leave it, even at the expense of losing their rooms, without first finding substitute victims to fill them. On coming to College, or before they have chosen their rooms, and so, like a man getting married, they have made their bargain whether for better or for worse. Where they have taken their quarters, there they have had to remain-under the thumb of their hotel-keeper. It is true that he has sometimes been merciful (where it has been his interest to be so,) and at the beginning and end of the session has fed them pretty well: but between these cases of good fare, there has been almost invariably a long stretch of barren wilderness. It is true also that there have been laws enjoining substantial food well-cooked, &c., &c., but with few exceptions, (viz: where the host desired to ob serve them,) these laws have been easily avoided or followed in letter only. That the potatoes have had to be picked out of the dirt (the latter being "in the majority") and that a quality of the butter might better have belonged to the coffee, are old okes only too true, for there was little remedy. It may be said that we could appeal for redress to the Faculty or the Board of Visitors; but appeals to the Faculty and reprimands from them, doing apparently little good, were poor satisfaction. As for an appeal to the Board, we were meditating a petition last session; but before we had been

driven to that determination by the "perse-

cution" of the first half of the session, their

intermediate meeting (in February) had ad-

journed. A call-meeting of the students to-

wards the end of the session and a set of re-

solutions were then fixed upon; but with the

end of the session came better fare, and many

students being gone off, the rest were too

busy with examinations. In fact we were

in the predicament of the man whose

house needed shingling; in sunshine it

COMMUNICATED.

THE BOARDING DEPARTMENT IN THE UNI-

ERSITY OF VIRGINIA .-- Any one who has at-

tended the University, especially any one

who has boarded in College, the latter to his

was not worth while, in rainy weather it could not be done. Judge, therefore, how gladly, just before leaving, we learnt that there was a prospect of our being freed from this system of laws, on the one side altogether a dead letter, on the other, so galling, We heard that the Board had aiready passed a resolution by which students should take their meals, &c., where they please after next session. This we might rejoice over for the sake of posterity; but our own situation next session could by no means be benefitted by it, save, in so far as the hotel-keepers might be desirous of gaining each a reputation, for the next term. But there was added that they had proposed to the Board to let the measure go into effect next year, with this proviso, that the student wishing to board out of College cannot keep a Collegeroom and do so. Evidently they had agreed together with the hope of making the proviso continual, and did not wish to compete with the boarding-houses out of Coilege .-This they did with some show of justice, for they have no other rooms to depend on for their boarders than the College dormitories, and it would seem rather hard that they should be compelled to risk the loss of them. But if we reflect that they need only

give good plain fare in order to keep them, it would seem perfectly fare to drop the proviso. At any rate they can claim no more than that it stand next year. For the present, we are glad enough, however, even with it to look forward to having the power of redress in our own hands, and we regretted much having to leave without hearing the decision of the Board as to the proposal. We hope that they accepted it. But, as if there can never be pleasure without some drawback to it, we were sorry to read on the Proctor's door, on the eve of our departure, a regulation to us seeming very objectionable. The Board had decreed that the Proctor distribute the rooms by lot, save where the occupant of a previous session retains his by pre-payment of the rent. According to this arrangement one cannot engage a room to suit him before coming to College, but must needs come and be located where chance dictates. It is true he may

select his room-mate, but then his neighborhood and his room! And it is well known that the most good-for-nothing dogs are generally the luckiest. Fortunately the rooms on the Lawn (the best,) transmitted from friend to friend, in most cases fell toold students: but, under this regulation, the old student if he has not held that very room the previous session, has no more chance than any other. It is said that the Board had hear! of the privilege of succession to choice rooms being sold; but if such a thing ever occurred it must have been beyond the memory of the present "generation." And though sometimes new students have gotten rooms on the Lawn through their friends, as well vet this is far better than that old students as new should have their quarters settled by lot. There was some talk of the Board's repealing this resolution and we hope they may have done it, or will yet do so. For we think it evidently time to make students room out of College, where they can know beforehand something of who their neighbors will be, and frequently learn that with certainty. For under it, a student rooming in college could never be certain of the character of his neighborhood, even although he should be one returning to rooms occupied by him the session previous.

COMMUNICATED. The "Breckinridge Meeting" certainly turned out any thing but the "demonstration" its friends expected. The speaking was indifferent, and the enthusiasm not to he found. The meeting was well attended by the Douglas Democrats, and the Whigs out of curiosity, and three cheers were given for Bell and Everett, at the close, by a large number present. One of the orators talked about the Bell and Everett "guerillas." and the "guerillas" gave him a hiss, which regret, but which he might have expected There were some other interruptions, which might have been omitted; but they, it said, came from boys, who should be kept from political meetings. I observe the "others" are affectionately invited to come citizens, regardless of their real or suppose previously existing party relations." then, all ye thirsty or heavy laden! The door is wide open. "Will you walk into my

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